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PARIS LANDS DISTRICT BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Coch Laps received a communi-
cation last week from the State Man-
ager of the high school athletic asso-
ciation, advising the T. C. High bas-
ketball team of the locations picked
for the district tournaments next
March. The teams from this district
are scheduled to meet in the Paris H.
S. gymnasium for the big event this
season.

Last year's tournament, which was
held in the E. I. gym, was a great
success in every way and all of the
high schools that sent teams to
Charleston expressed their pleasure
and satisfaction over the treatment
afforded them here. The local man-
agement hoped that the tournament
would be brought here again this
year, but the state official who con-
trols the placing of the tournaments,
favors the rotation plan of passing
around the event. There is still a
possibility of a new district being
formed, as several schools west of
Charleston would find it very incon-
venient to go to Paris. Mr. Lantz
has written to the State Manager
asking for a tournament in the E.
I. gym if the district is divided.

NEW MAGAZINE ADDED TO LIBRARY COLLECTION

The International Interpreter, pub-
lished each week, has just been re-
ceived by the general library. This
is its own declaration of purpose:
"The International Interpreter is
established and is maintained for the
purpose of presenting to the world
each week authoritative, unbiased
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ment, hence the good of all. Uphold-
ing no special interest and opposing
none as such, it judges actions rather
than men, and points out what op-
poses progress and what makes for
progress among the peoples of the
world."

Freda Hunt spent Sunday at her
home in Mattoon.

Social Events

By CATHERINE LYTLE

START PREPARATIONS FOR GIRLS' DANCE

Preparations for the girls' Wash-
ington Birthday dance, February 17
are now well under way. At a meet-
ing of the girls interested in it,
Sylvia Ashworth was chosen to act
as chairman. Committees—music,
program, invitation, decorating, and
punch—were appointed. The music
committee has already sent letters
of inquiry to various orchestras.

Those wishing invitations for
guests should hand the names and ad-
dresses of them to Miss Ashworth
soon. All names of the girls and
their escorts should be given in to
her as soon as possible.

DEFAUW PLAYERS GUESTS AT DANCE

Saturday night after the basket-
ball game a dancing party took place
in the gymnasium, at which the De-
fauw University team were guests.
The attendance was about the largest
of any Saturday night dances since
September. Freda Tipsword, "Bill"
and Garnet Armstrong furnished the
music.

THIRD SOCIAL DANCING CLASS

Monday night Miss Woody conduct-
ed the third social dancing class of
the term. Quite a large number
were present. These dancing classes
probably are responsible for the in-
creased attendance at the Saturday
night dance.

Gertrude Nickell was the dinner
guest of Catherine Lytle Wednesday
evening.

Mrs. Balch of Lerna took Sunday
dinner with her daughter, Bertha, at
the Hall.

Devona O'Hair and Gertrude Nick-
ell were 1 o'clock dinner guests of
Eather Lea Sunday.

Emily Heistand and Geneva Will-
iams were dinner guests at the Hall
Thursday evening.

Mrs. Shortess and Miss Lois Short-
ess were 1 o'clock dinner guests at
the Hall Sunday.

ENGLISH CLASS PRESENTS PLAYS

The class in II English 5 presented
very cleverly three original plays to
an appreciative audience of the lower
high school classes, several critic
and student teachers, and a few
mothers and relatives in the assem-
bly hall Friday afternoon.

The plays were "An Institution of
the Learned," "The Ransom," and
"A Perfect Little Lady," and were
worked up by the players themselves,
with the finishing touches supplied
by Miss Daringers at the dress re-
hearsal Thursday afternoon. The
class has been studying about the
importance of an effective climax
which was the principal point borne
in mind when the students wrote
these plays. Everybody who saw the
performance recognized the high de-
gree of success with which the play-
ers illustrated the point that they
had been working on.

DUNCAN WRITES CHEERING MESSAGE

"E. I. baseball and track fans will
be pleased to hear of the optimistic
tone of a letter from M. V. Duncan
of Hornsby, written recently to a
Charleston friend. Last year's stu-
dents will remember Duncan as the
hustling baseball catcher and track
athlete, and will be greatly pleased to
learn that he will return to E. I.
at the beginning of the mid-spring
term April 23.

Mr. Duncan is teaching this year,
but his school will close early enough
to permit him to come back to E. I.
in the early mid-spring term. This
will enable him to resume his
work on the diamond and cinders,
where he rendered such valuable
service to E. I. last spring. Duncan
feels that he has gained in weight,
and is in condition right now for a
strenuous athletic program. He is
impatient to buy a ticket for Charle-
ston and is anxious to add that over-
everybody who takes pride in maintain-
ing winning teams at E. I. will be
just as happy to welcome him back
"home."

FORMER E. I. TEACHERS HEARD FROM AGAIN

Mr. Lotus D. Coffman, president
of the University of Minnesota, for-
merly head of the training depart-
ment in this school, has an article
in School and Society December 30,
on "Responsibility of the Community
to the University." This was first
delivered as an address before the
Association of Urban Universities
last November.

An article by Dr. Otis Caldwell on
the Nature of Character and the
Master of Education appears in the
November Detroit Journal of Edu-
cation.

Mr. J. C. Brown, formerly teacher
of music in this school, now
editorial of the State Teachers Col-
lege at St. Cloud, Minnesota, has re-
cently been elected president of the
Minnesota education association.

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SAW TOMORROW"
Also News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

—and—

THURSDAY

Rodolph Valentino and Wanda
Hawley in
"THE YOUNG RAJAH"
From the play "Amos Judd" by
Althea Line and the novel by
John O. Mitchell
(This is the last picture he will be
seen in until possibly Feb., 1924.)
Also "Treasure Bound"
Educational Comedy

FRIDAY

—and—

SATURDAY

Wallace Reid and Wanda Hawley in
"THIRTY DAYS"
(The last picture Wally will be seen
in until he gets well.)
Also Townsville Trolley Comedy

MONDAY

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Arthur Forster was a chapel
visitor Saturday.

Francis Craig is now a resident at
the Hall.
Emily Fox accompanied Sarilda
Temples to her Oakland home for the
week-end.

Lawrence Jenkins '22, who is mak-
ing good with bells on at his teaching
position in the East St. Louis schools
saw his Alma Mater trim Shurtleiff
in basketball at Alton Tuesday even-
ing. From all accounts this loyal
alumnus enjoyed very much the E. I.
victory.

The Rev. Fred R. Johnson, pastor of
the local First Baptist Church,
visited school Tuesday.

Truman S. May 20 stopped at E.
I. for a short time Thursday morning
enroute to his school duties at the
University of Illinois.

Leslie Cook of Arthur, one of the
greatest athletes that E. I. ever pro-
duced, witnessed the game Saturday
night.

George Williams of Shelbyville re-
newed old friendships at E. I. Sat-
urday.

The Rev. Mr. Carson, pastor of the
First Methodist Church, was a chapel
visitor Saturday morning.

Lois Moore went to Humbolt Sat-
urday.

Iole Hurst was a guest at the Hall
Saturday night.

Maxine Craig spent Saturday night
with her cousin, Francis.

Ester Lea was the guest of Ger-
trude Nickell Saturday night.

Mrs. Young of Kansas and Mrs.
Fred Swengel of Neoga visited the
latter's daughter, Mildred, Thursday
night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cadenhead of
Winnetka are the parents of a fine
baby daughter born Jan. 6. Mrs.
Cadenhead will be remembered as
Miss Mildred Jones '19. The mother
and daughter are getting along
nicely.

DU-U-NO?

Why they call Esther Lee "Hand-
some."

Why Blanche Henry spends her
9:30 study period in the library.

Who it was that bought the Irish
lace from the Y. W. C. A. for his
hope chest.

Why Louise Ring feels that it is
awful to have such an appetite and
can't quit eating.

That the referee put "Roughhouse"
Greathouse out of the game because
a Shurtleiff player lay down to rest.
Why the fellows kid Hick Wilson
about "six weeks."

Why Catherine McMann, Mildred
Swengel, and Wade Steele were so
interested in the basketball game
Thursday night.

What Funk said when Skinny
pulled the chair out from under him.
Who the sophomore girl was that
wrote in her lesson plan, "Lose your
lips and cook across the page."

What she meant to say in a game
if the orchestra was playing a fox-
trot.

Why Mary Boyer applauded all by
herself after Mr. Cork finished play-
ing for the children to march out
Saturday.

That the paper representing a near-
by high school has started a "Do-u-
no?" column.

BRADLEY WINS CLOSE GAME FROM MILLIKIN

E. I. basketball fans were greatly
interested in the Millikin-Bradley
game on the Peoria floor Friday
night, which the Bradley team won,
28-26. The Wamnen were crippled
by the absence of Captain Curl, a
Charleston boy, from the lineup.
Both of these teams are strong con-
tenders for the conference cham-
pionship. It must have been gratifying
to Leo Johnson, formerly a member
of the coaching staff at Millikin but
assistant coach at Bradley since last
fall, to see his former charges de-
feated by Bradley.

ENROLLMENT AT S. N. U. REACHES HIGH-WATER MARK

The Egyptian reports that the en-
rollment at the Southern N. U. has
reached a new high-water mark. The
largest attendance for a winter term
in the school's history is revealed by
the figures, 913.

The Egyptian states further that
"this is 200 more than the winter
term last year. It is a good enroll-
ment and not since 1916 has an at-
tendance for the winter term ap-
proached this mark. It is believed
the enrollment will go over the 900
mark this week."

An increase of 200 over last win-
ter's enrollment is what THE NEWS
style is highly creditable record. E.
I. should take notice, and discover
why her increase is not greater than
it is.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES FOR WINTER TERM

The winter term enrollment has
reached a total of 900 since the hol-
iday. The new students who have
recently entered school are Helen
Burges, Lois F. v. Raymond Pin-
ney, Ole Todd, and J. H. Harkness.

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ing shopping for my Campus Togs, sir," she said. I'm
going to Parker's. They specialize in collegiate apparel
at very modest prices, you know." So on she tripped to
our Girls' Shop, and this is what she bought—a swanky
Mohair topcoat, a Pramella cloth skirt and two bright
slipover sweaters, and a smart Jersey dress to wear on
the campus. She didn't forget a clever cloth frock or
chic silk frock for sorority teas. A fur-trimmed suit to
wear to town and a bouffant dancing frock for frater-
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